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Orrem, Highland parents voice concern for school proposal

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The board charged the District Public Involvement Committee to set up a task force with members from Highland, Alpine, American Fork and Lehi to study alternatives. The task force is to report to the board in six weeks.

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College administrators declined to file the report saying they wished to remain independent of government assistance.

The Burkes were the natural parents of four children: Christie, 8; David, 6; Michael 3; and Jonathan 1.

"Suzanne was working with a Head Start program for migrants in Spanish Fork. She also set up The World Wide Learning Institution to teach small children to use computers, helping them learn how to read and write," Block said.

Moscow accused of 'sowing hate'

The Soviets also objected to a reference to Lebanon's determination to "secure the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces from Lebanon."

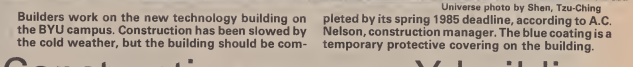
Councilman Gary Golightly said the money for the raise was not tied to the flood money.

With nearly all of the votes counted in New Hampshire, Hart had 39,263 votes or 41 percent; Mondale 27,784 or 29 percent; Glenn 12,066 or 13 percent; Jackson 5,288 or 5 percent; McGovern 5,173 or 5 percent; Sen.

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Car bomb kills three after Weinberger visit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A car bomb tore apart a Beirut apartment building Wednesday, killing at least three people and wounding 43 others — only hours after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger made a surprise visit to the capital.

President Amin Gemayel was welcomed with a 21-gun salute in Damascus by Syrian President Hafez Assad to discuss the cancellation of Lebanon's May 17 troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Gemayel, battered by Syrian supported Moslem rebels and with U.S. support eroding, was reported ready to give in to Syrian demands for the cancellation of the May agreement that had ended Lebanon's state of war with Israel.

Weinberger, after a visit to London, helicoptered from Cyprus to the 8th Fleet off the Lebanese coast to thank U.S. Marines for what he called "the toughest and I suppose one of the most miserable tasks that has ever been assigned."

Weinberger also made a quick unannounced trip to the U.S. Embassy along the Beirut waterfront to see the Marines who remained behind after the withdrawal of the U.S. contingent in Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force.

Less than three hours later, the blast of a 100-pound car bomb roared through the heart of west Beirut. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the blast.

"There was a massive explosion, the biggest I have heard," said a woman who asked not to be identified. "I was standing in the kitchen and the blast blew me to the floor. There was glass flying everywhere. My mother and I were lucky not to be killed."

UVIDA asks Orem Council for funds

Utah Valley Industrial Development Association presented its goals for the coming year to Orem City Council and requested additional funds at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The council accepted the information, but decided not to act on the proposal until a public hearing on the council's budget is conducted.

The council also discussed proposals on remodeling of Challenger School, development of four subdivisions and increasing pass and admission fees to the Orem Recreation Center.

"UVIDA receives about one client inquiry a day, which takes four to five days to respond to," Earl Farnworth, a city council member. UVIDA needs more money for adequate staff to handle the inquiries, he said.

"Unless we come up with some money, we will be on the outside looking in," said Richard Bradford, president of UVIDA. "We need to work together to

The blast blew glass and debris for blocks and sent huge clouds of smoke billowing into the sky. The fronts of two high-rise buildings were destroyed. Dozens of smashed cars littered the streets.

The radio station of the Sunni Moslem rebels, Mouhabitoun, said the bomb ripped open the front of an 11-story apartment building, killing three people and wounding 43 others, police said.

The car bomb was only the most spectacular attack in a day of shelling and shooting that saw ambulances racing through the streets and burning gas tanks lighting up the sky in Christian east Beirut.

Three other people died and 20 were wounded in unusually heavy shelling on both sides of the "green line" that divides Christian east Beirut from the Moslem west, police said.

Christian radio reported shelling of east Beirut both by the rebels in the other half of the city and in the mountains overlooking the capital.

Druze Moslem shelling from the mountains also hit the last Lebanese army stronghold in the mountains, South Al Qharb, and along the Christian-populated coast stretching north from Beirut.

Moslem rebels in west Beirut fired in the air to celebrate Gemayel's first visit to Syria since taking office 17 months ago. He was met at Damascus airport by Assad who ordered the 21-gun salute for the Lebanese leader.

A Lebanese government source said the Gemayel-Assad talks would deal mainly with the Lebanese-Israeli troops withdrawal agreement and a suitable way to abrogate it.

Council for funds

attract business within the county and then within Orem."

UVIDA's main goal for 1984 is to bring new businesses into Utah Valley by having a conference in May and providing a brochure to show the favorable aspects of the area, Bradford said.

Challenger Schools appealed the Planning Commission's denial of an amendment to the school's conditional use permit.

According to the city manager's office, the planning commission previously denied the school's request to remodel the interior of the building and to convert the gymnasium into 12 classrooms because of "inadequate space and traffic problems."

The council approved a motion by Councilman Harley Gillman to postpone a decision on the appeal until a traffic and parking study can be conducted.

The council approved a 10 percent increase in pass and admission fees for the Orem Recreation Center.

Attorneys in child-killing case query possible jurors about death penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for accused child-killer Arthur Gary Bishop focused on potential jurors' attitudes about the death penalty on Wednesday, the third day of jury selection in the first-degree murder trial.

Only five potential jurors were individually questioned by noon, with 45 left to go before the final selection process begins.

Friction between the defense and Judge Jay Banks became apparent after the judge refused to let chief defense lawyer Jo Carol Nasset-Sale ask test questions concerning personal views on the death sentence.

"As I view the inquiry into the death penalty, it is to get their attitude on it and not to change their mind," the judge told Nasset-Sale.

The potential jurors also were questioned Wednesday on what they had heard or read about the case.

"The only real thing I know about this are the boys are dead and Mr. Bishop was arrested the 24th of July," one woman said.

Nasset-Sale also asked the woman's personal views on the death penalty. "I guess I believe if you live in a state that has a death penalty and you're a sworn juror, you have to follow the law," she answered.

Bishop is accused of killing five Salt Lake County boys between 1969 and 1983. He could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Banks so far has dismissed 34 of the potential jurors called for the trial. Chief prosecutor Robert Stott said he believed more potential jurors would be needed for the trial in order to select the 12 finalists and two alternates.

Nasset-Sale asked each prospective juror if they could vote for a lesser offense, such as second-degree murder, knowing the death penalty could not be imposed. All said yes.

However, Banks limited the questions Nasset-Sale could ask about the death penalty. The defense attorney wanted to ask if the penalty is the only appropriate sentence if it is proved that Bishop killed five boys.

Fog covers Utah Valley unusually late in year

Fog blanketed Utah Valley on Wednesday for the 27th day since Jan. 1, and will make an unusual appearance in March.

"We'll have it during the nights and mornings for the next several days," said David James, weather observer for BYU's Geography Department.

"There's a disturbance that may stir the fog up on Friday, but it doesn't appear as if it's going to do much," James said.

Temperatures in Provo will range from highs in the 30s to lows in the teens, he said.

Utah Valley had snow on the ground for the last 79 days, James said, and the moisture evaporation-condensation cycle caused by the snow is part of the reason for the fog.

Visibility was zero Wednesday morning between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m. causing an accident between a small car and a school bus.

At 8:30 a.m. on 400 S. Airport Road, a compact car ran into the back of a school bus carrying Dixon Junior High students.

"The school bus pulled off the road and stopped to board children. That's when the car hit the bus," said Leone Wood, secretary to the Provo School District Transportation Department.

No children were injured, and there was no damage to the bus.

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Private tax collectors? Senate takes a look

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee, working on a \$100 billion deficit-reduction package, considered Wednesday letting the Internal Revenue Service hire private agencies to collect pastdue taxes.

The panel also studied a proposal to apply tax refunds directly to other taxes owed by a taxpayer before sending a refund check.

The proposals to use private collection agencies to glean delinquent tax payments and to withhold any back taxes from refund checks were recommended by the Grace Commission, a panel of business executives President Reagan asked to come up with money-saving ideas.

Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., suggested

changing IRS rules, to allow use of collection agencies, would help make sure the government gets the money to which it is entitled. Assistant Treasury Secretary John Chapoton, however, warned that using collection agencies might hurt the image of the IRS and reduce compliance with tax laws.

The Grace Commission estimated \$1.7 billion could be saved by using private agencies to collect overdue taxes, but Chapoton said that would be offset by the agencies' fees.

The commission estimated using tax refunds to pay off delinquent taxes before sending refund checks would save \$2 billion in three years. The Congressional Budget Office, however, said the savings would amount to only \$900,000.

U.S. plane crashes, kills 18

BORJA, Spain (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force transport plane on a training mission crashed into a snow-covered mountain in Spain while attempting an emergency landing, killing all 17 Americans aboard and a Spanish officer, officials said Wednesday.

The wreckage of the plane, a Hercules C-130 turbo-prop, was found by a search team some 12 hours after it went down about two miles northwest of the village of Borja, Air Force officials said.

The Spanish victim was identified as Capt. Francisco Jose Delgado, 30. U.S. officials in West Germany said they would not know the cause of the crash until an official investigation was completed.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine through Friday.

Highs: 35-40; lows: 15-20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 35

Low temperature: 13

Prevailing wind direction: west

Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 2:15 p.m.

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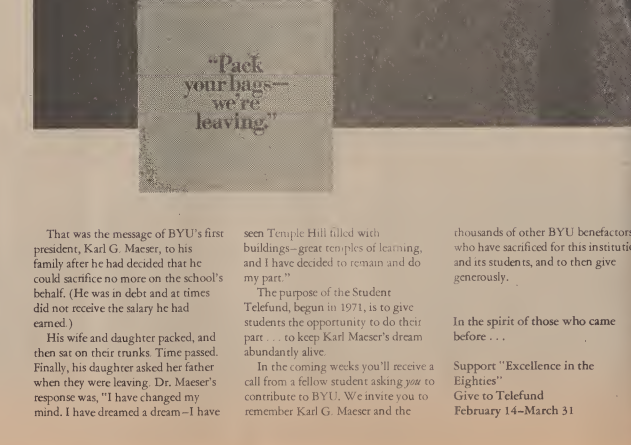
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Registrar verifies petition, senate will appear on ballot

By CINDY CLAYTON
Staff Writer

Enough student signatures have been filed by the university registrar for the petition calling for the creation of a senate at BYU to appear on the March general election ballot for student consideration.

Peterson, university registrar, filed the names of 1,666 student signatories that were collected by the proposal's porters, said Sam Cowley, ASBYU Porters General.

Only 1,800 signatures were needed to get the petition placed on the ASBYU ballot in March, he said. "That's a surplus of approximately 280 students."

A vote of two-thirds of the students living, providing that not less than 10 percent of the ASBYU participate in the vot-

ing, is needed to pass the proposed student senate," Cowley said.

If the proposal is approved in the March elections, the senate would have authority to review ASBYU's budget, approve certain executive appointments and oversee the operation of student government, according to the petition.

The senate would also have voting power to "establish financial policies and procedures."

The petition also said the proposed senate would consist of 32 members, each elected for one-year terms. Each of the 10 colleges on campus, as well as the J. Reuben Clark Law School, the Graduate School of Management and the body of students with undeclared majors, would elect two senators to represent them. An additional six senators would be elected

at-large by the entire student body.

ASBYU President Greg Fulmer said supporters have signed the petition to help give more power to the students.

"The proposal is unnecessary because programs to give students more power are already in existence."

Fulmer continued, "All one needs to do is get involved in ASBYU government to realize how much control the student body has in policy decisions. Those complaining haven't spent enough time in student government to know programs exist."

According to the ASBYU Constitution, the proposed amendment must be published in The Daily Universe at least 10 school days prior to appearing on the March general election ballot for student consideration.

Murder suspect's hearing scheduled

A preliminary hearing for a Springlake man charged with second-degree murder has been set for March 9 at 11:00 a.m. before Judge John C. Backlund of the Spanish Fork 8th Circuit Court.

Chester Boone, 34, made a first appearance before Judge E. Patrick Knudsen of the Provo 8th Circuit Court on Wednesday afternoon. Boone was arrested Sunday morning in connection with the death of Nina Jane Yazzie, 34, of Springlake.

Yazzie was found dead at her home Sunday morning with cuts on her head and face, said Mike McConnell of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Boone called an ambulance to the scene about 5:30 a.m., and Yazzie was pronounced dead on arrival at Mountain View Hospital.

Boone is being held in Utah County Jail pending preliminary hearing.

Second Investigator Fireside to air

The second fireside in the Investigator Fireside Series of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be broadcast from the Joseph Smith Auditorium at BYU Thursday at 8 p.m.

This fireside will feature an address by Elder Thomas S. Monson and will focus on the plan of salvation.

All full-time missionaries, all friendship families and individuals, state presidencies, stake mission presidencies, and other stake and ward leaders are urged to attend.

The broadcast in the JSB Auditorium is being sponsored by the BYU 14 stakes. The fireside is also being broadcast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11.

Debate team captures Arizona trophy, performs well at Fresno State contest

By JOYCE PENNELL
Staff Writer

The BYU Speech and Debate Team has won a new trophy as a permanent part of collection — a sweepstakes trophy from the University of Arizona.

Debate team members performed well at the Arizona and at last weekend competition at Fresno State University, said individual events competitor Trina Bates. She is junior from Los Altos, Calif., majoring in international relations and Spanish.

The team received the sweepstakes trophy after accumulating the most overall wins during a speech and debate competition with schools from all over the United States at the University of Arizona.

There were a lot of debate teams, which made up of two people each, from U, Bates said. One of these teams ended second in the finals at Arizona.

The debaters from BYU took four of 10aker awards, and in the individual

events, one BYU contestant placed in the top five in three separate categories.

In the finals competition at California State University at Fresno, three individual events competitors placed in finals and two sets of BYU debaters placed in quarter finals.

BYU has been awarded the sweepstakes trophy each year for the last few years, Bates said, and the University of Arizona decided to retire it to BYU.

At Arizona, Al Madrid, a junior from Manhattan, Kan., majoring in Latin American studies, and David Barton, a freshman from Riverdale, Utah, majoring in youth leadership and recreational management, were the team members who placed second in the finals.

Barton also received a third place speaking award.

Ron Wilkenson, a junior from Orem majoring in human resource development, was awarded fifth place.

Linn Davis, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in political science, was awarded sixth, and Jay Lane, a junior from Litchfield, Maine, majoring in secondary education, placed ninth in speaking.

In the finals of the individual competitions, Bates won third place in poetry, fourth place in after-dinner speaking and fifth place in prose.

At the Fresno competition, Lane won second place in the junior division for impromptu speaking, and also placed sixth in the poetry competition.

In the senior division of impromptu speaking, Madrid won sixth place.

Bates placed first in three categories of the final competition and fourth in another category.

She placed first in the senior division of poetry, prose and speaking to entertain. She received an award for taking fourth place in informative speaking.

The team's next meet will be in Denver in two weeks.

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Human Exam — Challenge exam for German 101 will be held today at 10 a.m. in 30 JH18.

Dental Students — A of seniors recently tied dental school will be presentation on inter today at 8 p.m. in 306.

General Reference — The ESL-Gesellschaft language exam for every 11 will be Saturday a.m. to 1 p.m. Students speak English as a second are eligible to take exam. Contact 2129 JH18.

astering Photos — The Valley Chapter of The Genealogical Society is interested in a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 6225.

the Brother/Little Sister — Conference and supervisors at Call Ext. 7154 or contact 2129 JH18.

ing in Arctic Conditions — Phillips will present a nutrition and slide show on to live comfortably

under arctic conditions without fire or shelter at 7 p.m. today at 275 W. 800 North, Provo, Call 785-5624 for information.

Presidential Students — Carol Schroll, from Case Western Reserve University Dental School, will speak on financial aid Friday at noon in 363 JH18.

Political Science Lecture — Professor Dean Mann will speak on "The Course of U.S. Environmental Policy" today at 10 a.m. in 282 SWKT.

Special Olympics — Volunteers with public relations experience are needed to assist the PR committee for the 1984 Summer Olympics in Salt Lake City. ELWC or call Ext. 7187 for information. Applications must be in Provo during May.

Cross-country Ski — Ski under the moonlight Friday and Saturday. Sign up at Outdoor Unlimited or call Ext. 2126.

Outdoor Equipment Swap — Swap or sell your outdoor equipment Monday in the ELWC Garden Court. Bring skis, backpacks, clothes, etc.

Adopt-A-Grandparent — Meeting for volunteers and anyone interested today at 10 a.m. in 281 ELWC. Suggestions for working with the elderly will be given.

Economics Debate — That a Marxist-oriented government would not significantly improve the standard of living

in the United States today," will be debated by Professor Peter Phillips and Professor Philip Hays today at 10 a.m. in 280 SWKT.

Sideline — Eugene Englund will discuss "Obedience and Integrity: True to Self or to Society" today at 9 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

LUBNOTES

Initiations/Alumni Association — The Cougar Club is holding the annual "Blue and Red" game in the stadium. Deadline is March 14. For information, call Steve Black 3215.

Stargazing — Classics Band (Hail) 8:00 p.m. Amanda Hall. RSVP and prepare with a \$1.50 for members, \$3 for non-members.

er Tutoring Club — Attend a Night Live. With next Club Regulations for Las Vegas action.

ee Regulations — Don't forget Friday Night Live. Book Ferguson, former Salt Lake chairwoman and 1984 graduate candidate, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

eta Sigma — Tonight is our 100th anniversary. Bring \$10 if want to join.

Finch Club — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 323 TWB3. Some students are going to the "Pony" at 7 p.m. in 360 ELWC.

to Get — Be a Friday Night you signed up to work in the We are waiting today at 10 a.m. Don't forget.

ed Tourists — Brother-in-law show his slides of Tabitha SWKT and some other slides. Kariante Club — Workouts and Wellness at 5 p.m. at 4 View Chapel. Special square dance class on Thursday. For information, call 777-7511.

Sportsmen — Remember Night Live this week. Most basketballs etc. at 7 p.m. in 360 ELWC.

K — Important meetings: 10 a.m. in 280 SWKT.

AZ Club — Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 302 JH18.

Amateur Radio Club — Notice class will continue today at 7 p.m. in 282 ELWC.

American Home Economics Association — 1982 American Young Mother of the Year Lashawn Jacob will speak today at 10 a.m. in 175 TWB3.

CDU — Air Band performance Friday at Friday Night Live.

SHU Club — Sign up for Snowbird and Snowline trips at meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. T-shirts also available.

Amso — Officers meeting Monday at 7 p.m. Meeting Wednesday to sign up for the Sportsman line up on March 10.

Blue Key — No meeting today. Next week be Arnold Wilson of the Civil Engineering Department will be our speaker.

Future Doctors of Chiropractic — Admissions director from Fulmer West speaks Monday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. in 360 ELWC. Booth in Friday Night Live. Contact Mike Andriessen.

TOR — We have a booth for Friday Night Live. Pledge all over \$40 each. Old members need to pay their dues.

Kappa — Remember lunch in ELWC Skyroom at noon. Those interested in working in Friday Night Live Booth call Kate Miller or Alyson M.

ODE — Brown bag lunch today with Prof. Phillips 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 280 SWKT.

Open House — Yearbook pictures at stadium Saturday at 2 p.m. at Cougar. Wear club colors.

Chorus — Sign up for FNL at 1 a.m. Association for Multi-media.

Come see the student slide show Tuesday at 7 p.m. used not at the Wilkinson Center.

Sportsmen — Don't forget lunch today at noon. Look for Renee Phillips at 7 p.m. in 360 ELWC.

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Cougars ready to face UTEP

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU basketball team's swing through Colorado and Wyoming last weekend may have taken a little bit of the sparkle off tonight's game with Texas-El Paso, but you wouldn't know it from talking to the Cougars.

"It's our most important game of the season," said Devin Durrant. "It could mean a WAC championship for us."

The Cougars' losses to Colorado State and Wyoming, their first back-to-back defeats of the season, cost them a chance to host the final four of the Western Athletic Conference tournament but not a shot at the regular season championship. Wins over UTEP tonight and New Mexico on Saturday, combined with a Utah victory over UTEP, would put the Cougars into a tie with the Miners for the title.

But BYU has more on the line than just trying to catch UTEP in the standings. A win over the No. 8 Miners would undoubtedly have an effect when bids for post-season play are handed out.

"I think that if we beat them at home, it'll give us at least an at-large bid to the NCAA's," said sophomore guard Chris Nikchevich.

"I think it will have an effect," said Durrant. "The NCAA will probably take two teams from the WAC."

A win tonight would assure BYU of second place in the conference and a bye to the semi-finals of the post-season tournament. The Cougars are also looking to end the regular season with a 19-9 record and win No. 20 in the tournament.

"It's a must-win game for us," said junior guard Marty Perry. "A win would give us some momentum going into the tournament."

This year in the WAC, the tournament is more important than the league games. The winner of the tournament receives an automatic berth in the NCAA's.

On Feb. 4 in El Paso, the Cougars played the Miners fairly evenly with the exception of a stretch in the first few minutes of the second half that saw UTEP outscore BYU 18-6.

Despite a run that brought the Cougars back within four, UTEP came away with an 85-77 victory.

"We played a pretty good game down there, but we were fatigued from traveling and several of us had colds," Nikchevich said. "I expect us to go out and really play hard this time."

Durrant continues to lead both the team and the league in scoring, averaging 27.8 points per game. He fell from No. 2 to No. 3 in NCAA scoring.

Brett Applegate is fourth in the WAC in scoring with a 15.3 average. His 11.6 rebounds per game places him second in the league and in the top 10 nationally.

Freshman Mike Smith, who missed the Wyoming and Air Force games because of tonsillitis and the flu, is questionable for tonight's game.

Tip-off time has been moved to 7 p.m. and the game will be broadcast live on channel 2.

The Cougar team is looking for some help from the Marriott Center crowd.

"I'd like to see the crowd get involved in the game," Durrant said. "It works as a plus for the home team and makes life difficult for the visitors."

Nikevich said the crowd should make as much noise as possible.

"The louder the better," he said. "The crowd can intimidate everybody — both the other team and the officials."

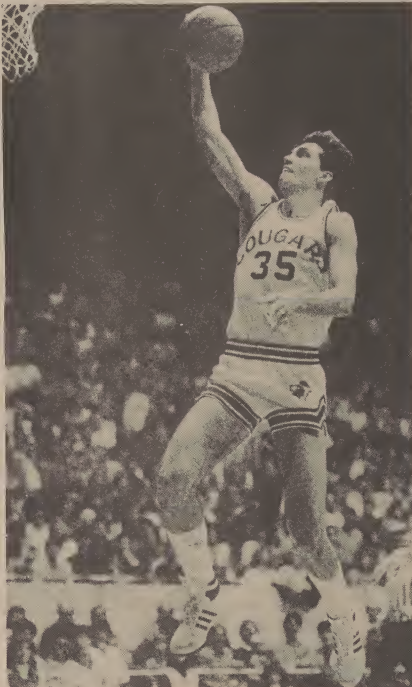
"At Wyoming, the officials were scared to make a call against the home team."

Sophomore Jim Usevitch said he hopes the fans can give the team the support they did in the game against the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

"If they could repeat their performance in the Notre Dame game, it would be great," he said. "It really helped us."

With some help from the fans, the Cougars feel they can give the Top 10-rated Miners their third loss of the season.

"If the crowd gets out and supports us, I think we'll give them a win," Nikchevich said.



High-scoring Devin Durrant will be leading BYU against conference-leader Texas-El Paso tonight at the Marriott Center.

76ers topple Jazz, 103-92

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham called it "an absolute battle" and Utah's Frank Layden said "all the things were there for an exciting game," as the 76ers outperformed the Jazz before a record crowd.

Andrew Toney scored 29 points Wednesday night, and Philadelphia dominated the rebounding to beat the Jazz 103-92.

Philadelphia also held Utahmen — 7-foot-4 Mark Eaton and foot Rich Kelley — to only two each.

Julius Erving added 20 points, the 76ers and Maurice Cheeks. Eaton had a game-high 11 rebounds, equalled Cheeks as the assist man with seven, blocked shots and held Moses Malone to 11 points.

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Y women to face Pokes, Rams

With a pair of wins against Wyoming and Colorado State this weekend, the BYU women's basketball team could be within one game of clinching the High Country Athletic Conference championship and an automatic NCAA post-season bid.

Tonight the Cougars will tangle with the Wyoming Cowgirls. BYU holds a 19-2 lead in the series and has an 11-game win streak against Wyoming. Earlier in the season, BYU defeated the Pokes 76-52.

The Cougars expect a tougher game on the Cowgirls' home court.

"It's hard to play at Wyoming — they have loud, boisterous fans," said junior Cindy Battistone.

She also commented that BYU needs a fairly large lead at the end of the game. "We need a good-sized lead going into the final minutes. If it's close, Wyoming will have the advantage."

Saturday night, Colorado State will entertain BYU. The Cougars have a commanding 14-2 lead in the series, with wins in the last four games against the Lady Rams. BYU ran away from CSU 77-60 earlier in the season.

"CSU will be much tougher at home though," said Courtney Leishman, BYU's head coach.

Battistone said of the contest, "It is important for us to just go in and play our game."

The Cougars lead the HCAC with a 6-1 record and enter the game with the final minutes. If it's close, Wyoming will have the advantage.

Leishman said he feels confident going into his team's final regular-season road trip.

"Everybody is healthy and as long as it stays that way, someone is going to have to play good ball to beat us," he said.

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Federal judge rules against USFL policy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. Football League's policy against drafting underclassmen violates federal antitrust law, a judge ruled Wednesday in a decision that could alter the structure of professional sports.

Although the National Football League and Canadian Football League were not involved in the case, their college football eligibility rules are identical to the contested USFL policy against drafting a collegiate player before his four years of eligibility have expired.

Officials of the NFL and CFL had no immediate comment.

The opinion released formalized a decision U.S. District Judge Laughlin Waters announced after hearing arguments Jan. 30 in the case of Bob Boris, a former punter with the University of Arizona.

Don Meyers, a USFL attorney, said the decision could clear the way for the signing of star running back Marcus Dupree, 19, who has reportedly agreed to a five-year, \$5 million contract with the New Orleans Breakers.

"Marcus Dupree is now in a position where he can say to the USFL, or the NFL for that matter, 'I'm good enough, I'm mature enough. The court says your eligibility rules are a violation of the antitrust law. I want to play,'" Meyers said.

Waters consented to a USFL request to allow an immediate appeal of

the ruling while other issues raised in the suit await trial later this year. A league attorney said papers would be filed with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeal within 10 days.

Boris left Arizona in 1982 and signed with an agent, which made him permanently ineligible for college sports. Ignored by the CFL, Boris became frustrated when the USFL signed college standout Herschel Wind after his junior season and then said it would make no more exceptions to its eligibility rule.

Boris sued the league and its Arizona Wranglers' franchise. The Phoenix team had the option to select Boris in the January 1985 USFL draft, after his theoretical college eligibility expired.

In a brief summary judgment, Laughlin ruled the USFL's eligibility rule, as applied to Boris, "constituted a 'group boycott' and was therefore a per se violation" of antitrust law. Laughlin said the reasons the USFL gave for the eligibility rule — its use by the NFL and CFL as well as promoting efficient operation and the importance of a college education — "may have had varying degrees of merit."

The judge said, however, "the eligibility rule of the USFL...involved combining for the primary purpose of coercing or excluding certain college players."

Boris was granted a tryout in January by the USFL's Los Angeles Express, but was cut two days later.

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Weightlifting not limited to males

By SHANNON HALL
Senior Reporter

Although weightlifting has long been thought of as primarily a men's sport, many women are now beginning to take an interest in lifting weights. Because of this, some spas throughout the valley are beginning classes specifically for women.

"In the past, women have not been interested in lifting weights because of the myth that they would develop big muscles and not look feminine," said Dave Long, weightlifting instructor at the Orem Recreation Center.

"However, the chance of women developing muscles like men is very remote because they have different hormones. Some of the most feminine looking women are seen in weightlifting magazines and they do not look muscular like men do."

Long said that the physical fitness craze has encouraged many people to develop their bodies and get in shape.

"For a long time, running was the most popular way to get in shape. One reason for its popularity was because it was so convenient. People could do it anywhere and at their convenience,

without the help of any additional equipment which they may have to rent for other physical fitness sports.

"The advantage of weightlifting is that it tones specific muscle groups. The best combination of a physical fitness routine is weightlifting accompanied by aerobics, but it is possible to get an aerobic effect by weightlifting if it is done really fast," he said.

It is fairly common knowledge that muscle weighs more than fat and for that reason, Long said women tend to be a bit hesitant about lifting weights. "The best weightlifting program tailors to a specific person. Everybody is different. Some people gain weight, but lose inches."

Long said he became interested in teaching weight lifting to women because, at that time, none of the spas around Utah County taught weightlifting to women. "Most men know how to lift weights. I wanted to teach women to lift, because they have as much advantage as men."

"It is great to see a real change take place in people and I do. It may take a couple of weeks or even a couple of months, but there is a definite change."

Women in the weightroom is becoming a more common sight across the nation.

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New NCAA football rule changes stupid

SPORTS LINE

Tony Rau
Sports Editor

Why is it that whenever NCAA committees get together to study possible changes for the benefit of a sport, the game winds up getting hurt instead of helped?

Last year, the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee decided to make every foul during the last two minutes of a game a two-shot foul.

That rule only lasted about two months, however, after Jim Valvano showed how foolish it was during the North Carolina State-Louisville game earlier this season.

Two years ago, the basketball committee decided to eliminate the jump ball except to begin the game.

The absurdity of that rule change needs no further comment.

Now the NCAA football coaches seem to be following in the footsteps of their basketball counterparts.

The recently concluded meeting in Kansas City, Mo., where the NCAA Football Rules Committee decided to change the rules involving kickoffs and pass interference, is a case in point.

Both rule changes are enough to make one wonder if the changes were made because the coaches were concerned about the game or if they just made changes because they had nothing better to do in the middle of winter.

The first new rule came about because the coaches wanted to get the kickoff back into the game. Many of today's place kickers boot the ball out of the end zone on a continual basis.

In the past, when the ball was kicked out of the end zone, the offense would get the ball on their own 20-yard line. Under the new rules, if the receiving team has no chance to return the kickoff, the ball will be marked at the 30-yard line.

By moving the ball out to the 30, the new rule will penalize the good

kickers in the game.

If the coaches wanted to get the kickoff return back into the game, the most logical step to take would have been to move the kicking team back five more yards to the 30-yard line.

In order to overcome this rule, the kickers will now have to try to get a good hang time on their kicks instead of distance.

But the kickoff is not the only aspect of the game that has been changed. The committee has also revised the pass interference rule — although why is anyone's guess.

In the past, when pass interference was called on the defensive team, the offense would get the ball marked at the point of the infraction. Now the infraction will only cost the defensive team 15 yards.

Many of the coaches, BYU's LaVell Edwards included, said they changed the rule because they could not think of any worse way to lose a game than on a 40- or 50-yard pass interference call late in the game.

That may be, but there is another side to the problem. Howard Schnellenberger, the head coach of the national-champion Miami Hurricanes, seems to be one of the few coaches who recognizes what is going to happen.

He predicted that defensive backs will deliberately interfere on a pass play when they are beaten by the receiver.

In fact, Schnellenberger said he will coach his defensive backs to commit interference if they are beaten.

That is common sense. If a defensive back is beaten by a receiver 40 yards downfield, wouldn't he — and his coaches would certainly approve — rather tackle the receiver and take a 16-yard penalty than let the receiver catch the ball for a 40-yard gain?

One would certainly think so.

Women gymnasts go on road trip

The BYU women's gymnastics team takes to the road for meets at New Mexico tonight, and Denver on Saturday.

The Cougars are coming off of a sixth-place finish in the Shanoan Inn-Vitational, hosted by Oregon State. The tournament was one of the top tournaments in the country as all seven teams held national rankings prior to the meet. Five of the competing teams were ranked in the Top 10.

The 18th-ranked Cougars will have a one-week layoff following Saturday's meet, before hosting nationally ranked Utah State in the final home meet of the year.

Following the completion of the regular season, the gymnasts will prepare for a tour of New Zealand and Australia at the end of the spring semester.

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N.Y. mayor to act

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Producer Robert Halmi said, "You know, the mayor really is a good actor."

Travel study programs offer real-life cultural education

By JANICE GARDNER

Dreams of sunny skies and warm waters will become a reality for several BYU students when they travel to Mexico and South America as a part of the travel study programs offered this spring and summer.

The Food Science and Nutrition and Home Economics Departments are offering a study program coordinated through the International and Area Studies Program.

The program starts April 27, 1984 and continues through June 20. This group will travel to the Mexican communities of San Marcos and Tula in the state of Hidalgo.

Patricia Cox, a BYU instructor of home economics, and Ted Fairchild, a BYU instructor of food science and nutrition, are directing the program and said the emphasis is on student internships.

No paid internships are available for this particular program, said Cox.

The Home Economics Education Department is also offering a Comparative Family Studies Abroad Program that will take place July 1 through July 25, 1984.

The cost should be around \$2,000, and the students will be traveling to several South American countries.

Patricia Ormsby, a BYU assistant professor of home economics and one of the directors, said the program combines the interests of family and international studies.

Fairchild, who is also co-directing the South America trip, said the difference between the two programs is the Mexico program is more service oriented and the South American program is more of a travel study.

The students going to Mexico will live with families while working in community education programs with the support of the Secretary of Health of Mexico, Cox said.

Fairchild and Cox said they hope the students will gain more of a cultural awareness. "They'll gain a lot from the experience. They'll gain an appreciation of the differences among people and the delivering of services," Fairchild said.

Some Spanish classes will be offered and students will be taking classes relating to their individual internship programs, said Cox. Many of the people going have basic language skills and have had previous international experience.

The program offered by the Home Economics Department studies family ecology and nutrition in South America.

"This is the first time a group has gone to South America," said Ormsby.

Other courses in health and food science and nutrition will be available, and some students will be going for their internships, said Ormsby.

Professor provides tips for collecting literature

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — You can have a library of your own if you are willing to "deny yourself some other luxuries," a college professor said.

Wade H. Hall, professor of English literature at Bellarmine College in Louisville, has a specialized collection of books he estimates at "roughly 25,000 to 30,000 volumes." Hall specializes in books on Kentucky, the South and early Ohio River Valley travel narratives.

To the novice collector, he suggested, "First decide on your interests — collect something that you want to read. Books have intrinsic value, they're not like empty beer cans. A collector ought to be a reader, because it's what's inside the book that originally justifies its existence."

"Second, decide how much money you can spend on books and realize that you're going to have to deny yourself some other luxuries if you're going to buy books, because it is going to be a consuming hobby."

"Then start collecting, because it will be the most exciting venture of your life," he added.

Y student takes first in twirling competition

Natalie Dutson, feature baton twirler with the BYU Cougar Band for the past three years, won first place in the Universal Athletic Twirling Organization's nation winter competition.

Dutson, a junior from Delta, majoring in illustration, received a four-trophy and will carry the title of Miss Universal Majorette.

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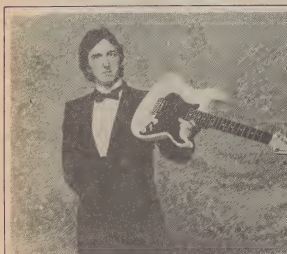
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Jazz Week concludes

Synthesis to give concert

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Senior Reporter

Names such as Al Jarreau, Grover Washington Jr., George Benson and Buddy Rich are well-known in the jazz profession, and Jazz Week has brought these artists' music to campus.

Ray Smith, director of Synthesis and coordinator of Jazz Week, said a jazz combo opened up the week during lunch on Monday at the Cougarcat. The group played jazz, rock and Latin tunes.

Tuesday, two jazz combos performed in the Cougarcat and that night the Jazz Ensemble performed before a packed audience. The ensemble contains 20 players, is directed by Steve Call and plays the big band sounds, Smith said.

Jazz music

The big band music contains mostly straight-ahead jazz like the music of Count Basie, Woody Herman and Buddy Rich, Smith said.

Wednesday, two Jazz Combos blew their horns

in the Memorial Lounge, and that night, student jazz combos played as warm-up groups for the Jazz Quartet.

The performers of the Jazz Quartet include Craig Larsen on the piano, Lars Yorgason, bass and Robert Campbell and Ray Smith on the woodwinds, he said.

Today "Tunes at Noon" will feature Synthesis, which will perform in the Mezzanine, ELWC.

Another Jazz Combo will perform Friday at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Synthesis will also present a concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Synthesis will play a range of music from mainstream jazz, pop, rock and the blues. "Last semester we even used country," Smith said.

Guest artists will be Dan Haerle and Rick Baptist, he said.

Haerle, the guest pianist, is a faculty member from North Texas State University.

"Haerle has a reputation nationwide as a jazz performer, educator and author of various books on jazz piano technique and jazz improvisation," Smith said.

Professional player

"The guest trumpet player, Baptist, is a professional studio trumpet player from Los Angeles," he said.

Baptist has appeared in numerous television shows, and has played background in movies and records.

Jazz Week will close with a Jazz Festival that will include a clinic for 21 high school bands from various parts of Utah and Idaho, Smith said.

"The clinics will be taught by Dan Haerle and Rick Baptist," he said.

Critiques and adjudication will be given to the bands with advice on how to improve, he said. "They will end their stay by going to the Synthesis performance that night."

Smith said Friday night will be geared more to the people from the campus and community and Saturday will be more for the high school students.

Y counselors to host seminar focusing on women's issues

By PAM PARKS
Staff Writer

A mini-course titled "Woman's Issues and Career Decision Making" will be today at 2 p.m. in 130 SWKT. Sign up sheets are available in 100 SWKT.

The course is sponsored by BYU Counseling and Personal Services and is designed to allow men and women to discuss the role of the working woman. A video entitled, "Decision Making," will be shown.

The course will be taught by Pat Beu, Susan Peterson and Sue Jones, career counselors in BYU Counseling and Per-

sonal Services.

"As a member of a BYU bishopric, I see women getting married without thinking about the economic problems that occur after the marriage," said Beu.

The purpose of the presentation is to "let women know that they should be thinking about homemaking and a career for self-fulfillment purposes," said Beu.

The major reason given by women for leaving BYU is marriage. A lack of financial support and uncertain career plans were secondary reasons, he said.

"A woman can contribute more to a family, husband and her life situation if

she is skilled," said Beu.

Nine out of ten women will work an average of 20 years and over 40 percent of these women will be a sole source of income, he said.

According to a November 1983 issue of the Church News, of LDS women aged 18 to 60, 49 percent are not married, 3 percent have never married, 11 percent are widowed and 35 percent are divorced.

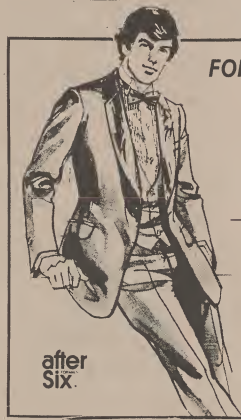
"I think marriage is great, however, preparation and fulfillment of self is equally important," Beu said. "The main issue for every girl when choosing a career should be, 'what's best for me.'"

TV series to feature 'House' star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Landon, who starred for 14 years in "Bonanza" and another nine years in "Little House on the Prairie," shucks his Western wardrobe for his third NBC-TV series next season in "Highway to Heaven."

Landon replaces his 10-gallon hat with a halo to play an angel in a new contemporary series, which will co-star Victor French, who portrayed Mr. Edwards in "Little House on the Prairie."

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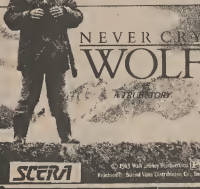
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Pizza joints outnumber hamburger restaurants

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hamburgers are being challenged by a crusty, disc-shaped delight that was almost unknown in the United States until the end of World War II.

A recent study shows pizza sales in restaurants have grown 155 percent in the past five years alone, and pizza restaurants now outnumber hamburger joints in U.S.

A report on the study in the Feb 10 issue of Restaurant Business magazine says 9.9 percent of all U.S. restaurants are pizzerias, compared with only 8.7 percent for hamburger restaurants. The figures are from the spring 1983 Re-Count, researched and published by the Restaurant Consulting Group Inc., Kenilworth, Ill.

"Pizza is being recognized as suitable for a meal rather than a snack and is making a quantum leap into full-service dining," said Aaron Spencer, developer of a nationwide chain of restaurants called Pizzeria Uno.

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We're Intermountain West Insulation. If you know insulation, you probably know our name. Based in Utah, with 20 offices in seven states, we're the most widely recognized insulation contractor in the West. Intermountain West began in 1968, giving us more years in the business than just about any other company you can think of—and a track record that speaks for itself.

What does that mean to you? It means that our reputation for fast, reliable, no-complaints installations at competitive prices can translate into fast on-time cash commissions for you, our sales representative. And because Intermountain West's commission schedule is so high, you can count on bigger paychecks.

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7-Mother's Helper

LIVE-IN, Philadelphia, Penn. accessible area. 1 child, 6 mos. old. Great kid. Mother works part time. Salary negot. Call: Janie. 215-927-1564.

WANTED: Live in housekeeper/childcare in Atlanta, GA for 2 girls ages 2 & 3. Drivers license req. Min. 1 yr. commitment. \$100/wk. + room & board. 404-973-7798 between 4:30-4:40. Mon-Fri.

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MOTHERS HELPER wanted to be part of family. \$400 mo. Care for baby boy & housekeeping for New Jersey professional couple. Evenings off. Afternoon on-call. Call: 201-338-1820.

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8-Help Wanted

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GIRLS: Duplex open for rent. Single & 1 bdrm. Lots of extras. Call after 5:30. Delma. 225-1362.

ELMS APT. now renting for Spr. Sum. Men & women. 745 N. 400 E. Olmstead, apt. #9. 800 E. 375-2549.

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21-Single's House Rentals
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Holland leadership needed for game

The hardest, most challenging, time consuming, mind fatiguing, ulcer creating job on campus must be President Holland's. Administering the affairs of this huge university and all of the mind-boggling complications has to be taxing — even to a superhuman.

This must be the reason why even our respected leader's behavior as a fan at Cougar basketball games is at best lethargic. At the Wyoming game earlier this year at the Marriott Center, President Holland was one of the last ones in the crowd to rise and shout as the band played the Cougar fight song.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Cougars' chances for post-season NCAA tournament play. It would also give the team a psychological boost, what we meet UTEP again in the WAC tournament next week in El Paso.

Tonight offers another opportunity to eliminate the "sleeping giant" syndrome BYU crowds seem to be caught up in. Who will forget the intensity the crowd showed in our beating of Notre Dame? The crowd was the sixth man, and tonight we should again literally come off our benches.

Five thousand pom-poms will be distributed and a giant "Bury the Miners" banner will roll down the student section in an ASBYU Athletics Office attempt to turn up the volume. The Daily Universe supports this gesture and urges Cougar faithfuls to show "responsible obnoxiousness" during tonight's game.

Responsible obnoxiousness could be displayed by copying the UTEP fans' tradition of remaining standing at the start of each half until their team scores a basket. We should do the same. Responsible obnoxiousness is relentless cheering; it's chanting "Defense!" — unceasingly — when we don't have the ball.

Responsible obnoxiousness is not animal behavior like throwing ice and cups on the playing floor — such as displayed by the hamster-like mentality of home-game crowds at Laramie. Nor is it booging — the juvenile behavior that has been banned by President Holland.

Speaking of President Holland and our ruthless attack of his character at the beginning of this opinion. Let's have him lead us in responsible obnoxiousness tonight. He should be given the first pom-pom and he should be the first to rise and shout. To be responsibly obnoxious should be a lot of fun. Perhaps we will establish the tradition tonight of being the best fans in the west — a reputation many would like to see not only begin but also endure.

Guest focus added

The opinion page is incorporating a weekly guest focus column. We invite faculty and students to submit for consideration thoughtful guest editorials dealing with current events and important timely issues.

This section is not to be confused with the Letters to the Editor section. Students wishing their lengthy discourses on the morality of walking on the grass should not expect "Guest Focus" treatment of their opinions.

Guest focus pieces should be well thought out, researched if necessary, opinions. Please limit them to three to four typed, double spaced pages.

Due to limitations on space and the once-a-week nature of the guest focus, students are encouraged to submit their opinionated concerns for consideration in the Letters to the Editor section. Only those opinions that warrant the space on this page will be potential Guest focus editorials — all others will be considered as letters. As we asked at the beginning of the semester, we invite responsible, mature and articulate reader viewpoints limited to one page, typed, double spaced letters.

We reserve the right to edit content, style and grammar of all material submitted according to Daily Universe guidelines.



OPINION Knowledge demands intense quest

Many of us come to the university with something less than a clear idea of just what a university is. Some, perhaps, see this experience as a necessary certification process out of which comes a ticket, a union card, admitting one to the highest-paying jobs. To such, the university is a sort of superannuated dispenser of credits, grades, certificates and degrees. In this view, the main object for students is to finish, to get through, to get the correct stamp of approval and then get out into the "real world." For these, general education is a series of hurdles, courses are just many assignments and tests to be completed and the baccalaureate is something that one buys with tuition and seat time. In this view, the value of a university education is directly proportional to the post graduate gross salary.

GUEST FOCUS

One with a slightly more refined view sees the university as a place where one majors in something and develops a set of skills or capabilities that can then be sold to the highest bidder. And if at graduation the bidders are few, then the university experience is without value. In this view, the courses that matter are those that reflect exactly the immediate expectations of the "job market."

Fortunately, only a few actually see the university in such ways. But there is enough of the skills-only trade school approach to education in many institutions to cause us to consider carefully many particular purposes. Please do not mistake me, I am not against trade schools, nor the development of good skills for which others will gladly pay. Neither would I argue that there is no relationship between what a university does, and what the job market may want. IBM's wanting its employees to have a certificate called "Liberal Education" is not, in and of itself, reason for the university to organize such an offering, nor for students seeking such training to assume that

they have encountered the university.

A university exists to help people discover themselves, their location and their calling; it exists to help men and women come to see who they are and what it means to be a human being in this time and this place. It exists to help lead good people to their life's career. That sort of preparation will certainly include certain skills, but it should not end with skills. It must provide not only the how-to's, but the whys. At its best, the intellectual enterprise of a university opens vistas of understanding that show not just how to practice a profession, but the theory that informs that practice.

A true university experience will lead one to see that there is in Mache's encounter with the witches, fundamental truths appropriate not only for the English major, but for the psychologist, the political scientist, and even the chemist as well. A university experience will lead us to see that a building may create stresses on those around it as well as on the subsoil under it.

The goal, then, ought to be for all students to come to commencement exercises changed — not only prepared to work, but prepared to live. To do that takes careful thought not just from faculty, but from students as well.

If I could return to the university as a freshman, I would want to see the following first and foremost I would develop good strengths in writing words and numbers — in writing and mathematics. To be weak in either is to go through life an intellectual cripple. Both are essential if we are to understand our world or ourselves. Without both we are vulnerable to intellectual charlatans and demagogues. Having the power of both we can come to recognize the unity of knowledge that is at the center of our existence.

Next I would choose carefully my field of study. I say "field" rather than "major." "Major" simply refers to a majority of courses. The fact that they are all in the same field does not mean that I am guaranteed that they form a coherent intellectual whole. I would choose to study where the curriculum shows that men and women of the faculty have thought through the issues of the discipline, and rather than attempting to be all things to all peo-

ple, have carefully focused their strengths. In a good department, the faculty will be scholars whose strengths bring insight and understanding to the field and who can lead and inspire students in matters pertaining to the discipline in particular and to the university in general.

Finally, having planned a course of study and identified those with whom I wished to study, I would plan ahead, remembering that what happens to me is largely of my own doing. I would always be reading some good, thought-provoking book that had nothing to do with any of my courses and was not on anyone's required reading list but my own. Human nature has not changed much, over the millennia, and universities are great custodians of our heritage. To attack our present problems as a people without the perspective of the past is to do surgery in the dark.

All this implies long days, evenings and nights of concentrated work. There is no royal road to knowledge. This means not just 30 or 40 hour weeks but 60 and 70 hour weeks of hard study. Those who carry part-time jobs in order to exist have an especially difficult challenge and will have to adjust their class load or their expectations. Even if the course does not demand it, the good student must demand hard work of himself. To do less is to commit oneself to mediocrity. But for those who are serious about their university experience, there is no more fortunate circumstance in which to pursue knowledge than at a university with its faculty, its laboratories, libraries and lectures.

These are high hopes, and large dreams. Whether or not we achieve the dream depends upon our willingness to work at it. It depends on whether or we are willing to sacrifice time, convenience, pleasure and play. Our purpose, I would hope, is to pursue with all our energy that upon which even salvation itself is based: knowledge, intelligence, truth. Such a pursuit is the purpose of this university. Of all places on the face of the earth where we could realize the dream of a university education, it should be here.

— Neil E. Lambert
Dr. Lambert is Associate Vice President of Academics at BYU.

War powers debate weakens nation

Beginning with U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, many Americans and members of Congress have expressed concern from time to time over presidents' power to commit U.S. troops to military action without congressional approval.

Recently, because of the deployment of troops in Lebanon, this concern has been expressed again. Now that the troops have been redeployed onto ships off the Lebanese shore, the furor over U.S. involvement in Lebanon has died down. However, the conflict that took place between President Reagan and Congress should not have taken place and needs to be examined.

In 1973, during the Vietnam crisis, Congress passed the War Powers Resolution. It was designed to give the president of the United States the power to commit U.S. troops to military action without a congressional declaration of war. Many Americans believe the passage of the resolution settled the argument about presidential authority. However, some people feel that the War Powers Resolution gave the president too much power, and others feel that the president, as Commander-in-Chief, has the authority to commit U.S. troops to action without any consent from Congress.

According to a State Department official who spoke at BYU during Political Week, the War Powers Resolution will not deter future Vietnam action — it was a full partner in the war.

The war in Vietnam was popular at first, he reminded listeners. Congress supported U.S. involvement in the action — it was a full partner in the war.

After public sentiment turned against U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Congress began to place the

blame on the president, and, according to the official, Congress was unsuccessful in starting the mythology that Vietnam was a "presidential war."

Thus, the War Powers Resolution is now purported to be an act of Congress designed to limit presidential power to involve the U.S. in future Vietnam-like actions. In reality, the resolution was passed in order to give former-president Dwight D. Johnson the power to escalate U.S. involvement in Vietnam without a congressional declaration of war.

In September 1982, Reagan used his Constitutional powers as Commander-in-Chief of U.S. military forces to deploy Marines in Beirut, Lebanon. They were sent there as part of a multinational peace-keeping force. Soon members of Congress began grumbling and complaining about U.S. involvement.

About a year after the U.S. deployment, it appeared that the president and Congress were headed directly to a constitutional showdown over the War Powers Resolution.

Congress wanted to revoke the resolution, which states that once the president has committed U.S. troops to a combat situation, he has 60 days in which to get congressional approval. Congress declares war, specifically authorizes the action or extends the 60-day period.

President Reagan, on the other hand, said he would "cede any of the authority vested in me under the Constitution."

Finally a compromise was reached, and the Marines presence in Lebanon was authorized, when after negotiations with Congress, Reagan signed a "delicately worded resolution designed to avert the confrontation."

This power struggle between

Reagan and Congress presented a grave danger to the United States.

The danger present in the power struggle is one of division. As a BYU visiting professor put it, "the country appears to be speaking with two voices." The president says one thing — "we must keep the troops in Lebanon" — and the Congress says another — "the troops must come home."

Thus, instead of a united front, the United States appears vulnerable, as if in a state of upheaval. This is a sign of weakness. Friends and foes alike and the situation should be avoided at all costs.

The War Powers Resolution is inherently dangerous. It seemed to me that the president had the power

to commit the troops to action, and Congress, under the War Powers Resolution, has the power to remove the troops the president has committed.

Thus, the two major powers in the United States are at odds. When the country seems to be divided, the United States loses the respect and confidence of other countries. America should present a united front to the rest of the world.

The president and Congress need to take a closer look at their actions and how they affect persons and nations. The War Powers Resolution and the problems contained in it also need to be examined. Perhaps the resolution should be repealed.

— Robin Heue

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Army chain

Editor:

To Bob Richardson: It amazes me that with all that "honorable" experience you never realized that your so called "dictatorship" was nothing but a chain of command with the President of the United States at the top of it. I'm assuming you didn't know that; so let me explain. The chain of command is established to maintain order so that orderly decisions can be made, for what's best for the soldiers, the Army and the United States of America. You are right, we do have rules and regulations just like any other organization, business and university. The Army has every right to expect you to give it your best. There is no doubt that you give up some freedom, but show me an employer that doesn't expect some sacrifice on your part for the improvement of the business.

The Army propaganda is nothing but a suggestion to "Be all you can be," and maybe you can do that in the military. As a member of the Army ROTC I'm very thankful for the opportunity that I have to train and prepare to be an Army officer, to defend that liberty we enjoy so much in this country.

Cadet Loren E. Ramos
Provo

Safe act

Editor:

Tom Lowery, in his February 28 editorial "Utah is dumping its political heritage," states that the proposed Child Passenger Safety Act would set a precedent for governmental regulation of the family, and usurp "from parents divinely appointed authority and power directly." Mr. Lowery's conclusions require several comments.

First, the precedent of state regulation of the family has been with us since the adoption of the Constitution and the state has long regulated more important aspects of family life. For example, the state has regulated the family by requiring all children to attend school and has thus become the custodian of our children's education. This precedent is far more intrusive than requiring children to wear restraining devices, but few would argue that this caretaking role has usurped the divine authority of parents, made the state our master, or destroyed our heritage.

Second, the proposed Child Passenger Safety Act is not a family regulation, but a traffic safety regulation. The act is but an extension of the traditional police power which allows the state to license drivers, register the vehicles they drive, and make the traffic laws by which citizens must abide.

Third, the Child Passenger Safety Act does not just apply to families; it applies to all persons operating motor vehicles with children passengers. Therefore, while the proposed law may have an impact upon families, it would not be a law regulating families as such.

Finally, I fear the act because it will help protect many families from those who would otherwise insist upon recklessly driving with children upon their laps. This state has enough crazy drivers anyway without this class of drivers.

Garth L. Jones
Orem

Ancient ads

Editor:

Concerning Denny Roy's editorial on how great it is to exploit the Church, I can just see it now. Denny 30 A.D., "This Sermon on the Mount brought to you by Mitchum Deont-

ant; so effective you can even skip a day. And now back to our Savior."

Scott Abbott
Arvada, Colo.

\$50 question

Editor:

Paul H. Dunn, in his masterful editorial discourse last Tuesday, made a scintillating statement, "Great people always have time for you little people never do." The previous day I phoned the Humanities department, seeking a professor who could answer a certain question. The secretary was very gracious and, after making inquiries, returned with the information that my question needed to be typed and submitted for consideration. Reasonably, I thought, I had my question necessitated a lengthy response. I proceeded to explain that all I required was the name of a Greek god. This time, after consulting with the eminently important professor in the office, the same delightful secretary again returned with the mind-expanding proclamation that a consultation fee of fifty dollars would be assessed for the desired intelligence after the initial typed request was submitted. At this point I beat a hasty retreat. It seemed to me that fifty dollars the whole vista, not only of Greek and Roman deities but also of those of the Norselands, South America and North and South America.

I wasn't ready for such overwhelming enlightenment, so I decided to try elsewhere with my humble request. I called the Philosophy department about thirty seconds to dispel my ignorance and he did it graciously and patiently. I was now intensely interested in trying other departments. French and Italian, German, Spanish and Russian. Each time I found important professors either to

answer my question or to explain who could do so. The only possible conclusion is that these departments are full of great people and that the Humanities department contains a few little people.

Derek W. Streeter
London

Poor paper

Editor:

It was a pleasure to read Ms. Morgan's editorial in the Feb. 27 Daily Universe. I say a pleasure because for once, something besides the type of journalism we've grown used to by appeared in The Daily Universe. It was also refreshing to have the ivory tower that journalists have built around themselves attacked from within. Could it be that the voice of the people is actually being reflected in print?

One point bothered me, however. Ms. Morgan states that readers could eliminate poor journalism if more were demanded from journalists. Why not start with The Daily Universe? BYU claims to be the campus, and yet the provincial attitudes reflected in the choice and devotion to news items in its reflected student publication approaches the embarrassing. What articles do appear are often so fragmented, poorly researched and poorly reported that the reader is forced to read between the lines just to see the facts. Those who remember the A-Sticker "scandal" last semester, involving an ASBYU officer, realize how far The Daily Universe's approach to professional behavior can be carried.

Ms. Morgan, your ideas are excellent, but as a member of the editorial staff, shouldn't a bit more "maître chef" nous (master in our own home) be exercised before criticizing your peers? Peter C. Zwingly
Toronto